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Daring Men Who Risk Life To Supyly the Demand.

Carl Hagenbeck Discloses Som

The question is often asked me how the wild animals exhibited in our menageries and zoological gardens are obtained, and I generally reply that they are purchased abroad of dealing in them. One of the largportunity to study and admire the ster'ing virtues of the Dutch charac-

It certainly seems an odd business for a man to deal in wild elephants. lions, tigers, leopards, hippopotami, and many other animals that go to fill up the cages of a menagerie. It is one, too, which gives rise to many strange and novel experiences, and the men who buy and sell these living wares are by no means dull companions if they can be led to talk of what they have seen and heard in connection with their singular your-

But these men are poor company compared with those whose life business it is to hunt and trap menagerie attractions in their native lairs and jungles. The stories these men tell of their hair breadth escapes from they have been exposed might well stir a fever even in the blood of age.

STRANGE AND WILD.

animal trainer I have constantly had both hands. Presently with a move agents in every part of the world ment like a flash of light, he releassearching for all that was strange or ed the tail and seized the thin part will in the animal kingdom. Under of the reptile's neck, just below the charge of these agents expeditions jaw, holding it with a grip like iron ture and control him. There is no lie close to the surface, and the cord houses were destroyed. Ninety-five will in the animal kingdom. Under of the reptile's neck, just below the ture the largest and finest specimens for harm. His companion then pried eriority than this fact. Even the of the wildest and seemingly most the snake's jaw open with a small lowest savages have shown them-

as replete with thrilling incidents and bite. of quite as strong general interest as A very singular request was once and there is no animal that he will that of any ever published concern- made of me by a we'll known lady of not attempt to make prisoner. ing an African exploration or any at- fashionable society in Mew York. It The size and strength of beasts tempt to reach the North Pole.

tive of the animal kingdom that pos- constrictor for a pet. After infinite al men have spread a loop in which dotes of the snakes of that country had seen Indian women going about rican lion did not resort to anything see the mighty monarch of the forest contrary. People are still fleeing for asking if they were sold here, stating and of the methods by which he ob- with snakes around their necks; it of that kind.

tained some fine living specimens of was the height of her ambition to be armed with a pisiol and an old mus-

cobra and prolonga,

amusing fable, which also accounts for all prolongas having blunt tails. It is said that a very thirsty prolonga met a cobra and inquired of him where he could find water. The cobra agreed to give the desired information if the prolonga would promise to harm no living thing within a mile

a dwelling, a child was playing with ance of his head from out the folds ket againt its trunk. they are purchased abroad to one of those individuals at the trescherous nature of the prolonga, decided to follow him and make the trescherous nature of the prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolonga, after drinking the water, because the cobra was too late. When he are prolongally the trescherous nature of the prolong and crowed shops and crowed signal and crowed shops and crowed signal and cro

my agent employed two native snake any kitten.

of their hair breadth escapes from violent death, of the strange habits of his would-be captors. Instantly of animals, and of the many moving the other threw down his flagoelet of animals, and of the many moving and rushed at the reptile with his accidents by flood and field to which and rushed at the reptile with his mane—into a handsome animal, yet take the lion's skin and save my of rocks and lava. Shortly after State. A representative of the Glea-During my long experience as an ground, while he seized its tail with stick, and with another broke out the The story of almost any one of fangs from the upper jaw, thus dethese bunting parties would be quite priving it of its deadly power to strongest and most ferocious animals of the swivels.

There is probably no represental I would obtain for her a baby boa and artifice. From time immemori-

ous snakes of Ceylog are the cobra she relied on music as a means of ob- What subsequently happened I and the tic prolongs, between whom taining control over her pet, but in will let him tell in his own words, as there exists so deadly a hatred that stead of the flageolet she employed he related it to me: WILD ANIMALS A TRADE, it is a proverbial saying concerning her own voice At first the snake "Having walked some

are and amusement, She used to of where the water was to be found. carry him about with her, when through it and rolled in it. We ap- pi shopping or calling, in the pocket of directed him to where, in the rear of her sacque, and the sudden appeara pan of water. The protonga de- of her sealskin gave rise to many parted, and the cobra, reflecting on most laughable stampedes in draw-

dam, that quaint old city of the had bitten the child-even then the wrist and crawl up her arm, a mediately raised my musket to my Netherlands, famous for its schnappe and its diamond cutting, where a land its diamond cutting, where a him and and avenged the broken he bottom of ther work basket, and toward the tree it a loud and anpromise by biting off a piece of the when she sang to him would wrigfaithless prolongs's tail. Ever since gling his way up through the conthen a blunt tail has been the badge tents to top. While she sat sewing musket. Seizing the native boy in tened people again flocked to town in her boudoir his snakeship would my arms, I held him up above my and at midnight a church tower fell Being very anxions to obtain for be coiled upon her lap and he was in head, so that he could reach one of carrying with it the .roofs of three me a good specimen of tic prolongs, every way as docide and playful as the branches of of the tree and clambouses, and killing 9 and wounding

Presently the snake came forth larly smooth and shiny. He gained should be compelled to come down. northwest arose to an enormous was in the city several hours yester Presently the snake came forth glided down the tree and toward one flesh after a time, and was then trans of the snake came forth larly smooth and snihy. He gained should be compened to come down northwest arose to an enormous day en route to Louisville. Capt, sheight, followed shortly after by the Stone represented his district ten years

There is no limit to man's daring,

fashionable society in Mew York. It The size and strength of beasts was nothing more nor less than that count for nothing against his cunning the lion to come near that 1 might cave mountains. The shocks have sesses such a strange facination for spectators as snake. All mankind regards a snake with a strange mix-ture of admiration, curiosity, loathing and hatred. A certain indescriping and hatred. A certain indescriping and hatred. A certain indescriping and hatred. A certain indescription in the weirdness and mystery seem to cling about it. A man who was for countries, where she had made a along time my agent in Ceylon, re-close study of the India snake-similar nature but an accordance of the elephant, so, and the fierce creature bounded is not yet.

A company of soldiers which left must be specially and the soldiers which left is not yet.

A company of soldiers which left must be specially and the fierce cre cling about it. A man who was for countries, were she had made a captured by cunning devices of a long time my agent in Ceylon, reclose study of the India snake-similar nature, but an agent whom I

> He was a rash, foolbardy fellow. though I did not know it at the time

ket of very large dimensions, having Like the professional snake tamers a fint lock and heavy iron ram rod.

two people who have an animosity did not seem to pay much attention through a forest, we at length emertoward each other that they are like to her singing, but after a time he ged lupon the edge of a beautiful seemed to be attracted by it, and at plain that stretched as far as the eye length would move his head and a could reach, with here and there a considerable portion of his body to single tree, or little clumps of two or and fro in time with the music. In three, each about the height of a full this way the lady soon obtained com- | grown man. Upon their clumsyplete control over the boa, and was looking trunks taere was not a single able to wear him around her neck branch, but from their tops grew out with perfect safety after the manner a vast tuft of long, straight spikes, resembling broad sword blades in shape. Around one of these trees there was abed of tall grass which Yetanan; and announced the most seemed trampled and tossed, as ter though some large animal had passed that see

ber into it. I then ascended it by 18 people. charmers and with their aid soon lo Many years ago, when the wonder- placing my feet upon the knobs and cated one in a timerind tree. The ful country of Australia, with its only weapons with which the serpent discoveries of gold was attracting old leaf marks that had long ago fal and lasted over an hour and a half, for the next six months. They will takers are provided were two flageo- general attention, I dispatched an len off. I was not a moment too the people rushing madly through have several sermons while together. lets and a long stick. The power of agent thither with instructions to quick, for, just as 1 drew my last the streets praying and crying. Just and after conference is over they will music over snakes is unquestionable find and bring me, if possible, some (an excellent thing for all hard drin
(b) (an excellent thing for all hard drin
(c) (an excellent thing for all h kers to remember), and the natives unparalleled freak of animal nature at it with his paw, missing me by to have lasted from two and a quartheir flageolets and waiting for the out of a wild herd and lassooing a intention of immediately making whole town as if it were a cradle. be present. Some of the best farmers Call and get rates. snake to emerge from his hole in the hairless horse, a huge awkward beast mince meat of us, he trotted a few many flee ng people were killed by of this county have espoused the retree, some six or seven feet from the without the slightest vestige of hair paces away and crouched down in rocks which fell in a perfect shower ligion of Brigham Young. upon any part of its body. His skin the grass, evidently with the inten-like a hail storm. was ef a dark bluish cast and singu- tion of remaining there until we Smoke from the mountains to the Hon. W. J. Stone of Lyon county.

-taough he was wholly destitute of get hold of it and reload it I might mountain sides, and the throwing out one of the leading politicians in the and rushed at the reptile with his looking very much like a statesque across the snakes body. Then placing a foot on each end of the stick, he heid the serpent tightly to the ground, while he seized its tail with both hands. Presently with a move both hands. Presently with a move that a move a manufacture of the Glea-looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a looking very much like a statesque down. Fortunately, I had with me a look in the l It is remarkable that no animal is and lowered until it rested upon the ported at Yetapan that 71 houses Stone has agreed make several large enough or formidable enough earth just before the muzzle of the were destroyed, and 153 dead bodies speeches for the ticket, in the month passed easily beneath it, but I was bodies were recovered. not satisfied until I had worked my noose nearly to the middle of both stroyed and 111 bodies were recover. line, died last Friday after a short ill-

> in another half minute my gun was in my grasp. Reloading was but the tended over the whole Ye apan chain in good health. He had many relations in good health. He had many relations in good health. have a sure shot, I directed the na- now ceased, but the smoke is still was well known.—Paducah Standard tive boy to fire my pistol directly at discernable at different points in the from it had passed away, we could lying motionless and dead ...

HUNDRED DEATH SULT OF AN EARTH-QUAKE.

Bodies Recovered.

ourier arrived yesterday from ection. The loss of life and rop ety is terrible. On Sunday the proached this tree, and, desiring to sh damage and the greatest fear the inhabitants of the city seighborhood. By Monday the

appeared at different points to Yetapan and other towns.

At Cayuscat 29 houses were de- the Calloway and Marshall county full account of the disaster. Many was buried Saturday. He was pro-"Tightening the noose by a jerk, small settlements are believed to bably the oldest man in the purchase,

to southwest and later completely and before leaving home wrote m being asked for from the capitol.

though I did not know it at the time and these qualities led him, on the snakes, I am often asked what is the number killed in the towns and colds, Chamberlain's Pain Balm and these qualities led him, on the snakes, I am often asked what is the occasion to which I have referred, into a very dangerous adventure, derstand that in America whisky is 287. It is believed more will be Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, which he afterward delighted to re-late. Arriving on the coast of Afri-cific for that calamity. Many snake propurty less is estimated at over cines have been in constant use in low for almost a quarter of a centuca he was hospitably entertained by catchers and trainers, however, place one of the native kings, and one fine much greater reliance upon carbolic all possible for the victims. Slight they are articles of great worth and shocks continue causing damage to merit, and unequaled by any other.

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former extinct volconos are now throwing lava, though in small quantities. Night shows jurid flames to immense heights and a stream of lava is now running into the abyss.

It is calculated that over 1,000 cattle are killed. Troops are scouring the country for fugitive victims. Of the company of 108 soldlers which was after the bandits, only 26 are known to have been saved. Food and clothing have been sent to the sufferers and refuges returning to

KENTUCKY MORMONS.

of the state arrived here yesterday and are quartered at farm houses above town. There is a strong band of converts about two miles above the city. and today and tomorrow are days of jubilee. The president of the confer-

of October.-Henderson Gleaner.

A Centenarian Dead.

Mr. John Wyatt, who lived near

their lives. Help for the victims is being asked for from the capitol. if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines The disaster at Yetapan is much referred to are Chamberlain's Cough

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list and Prohibition candidates for ey to meet the current expenses of Governor would make joint appoint the Government. The receipts for ments they would get better crowds. the first sixteen days of August were

In the Republican State Convention of New York, resolutions strong. 310, Treasury officials say there will interest the farmer more than the whole, when applied to wheat, it does then take the gold out of the country? ly endorsing Gov. Levi P. Morton for the Presidency, were unanimously

over the presence of Asiatic cholera in Honolulu, and quarantine stations at the north and south lines of the State

Blackburn gets the largest share of county went for him largely.

Dr. Clark, the Populist candidate for the legi-lature, has a speaking partner for the canvass. If "Uncle" Jeff and Eld Blackburn join in the tournament, each will have to get at armor bearer, too.

The Populist candidate for govern announced for a visit. We are in it arn't we? If the big bugs dont come. we can put in our past time flirting with the side issues

A number of banks are proffering the government gold to assist in keeping up the reserve. The national banks really owe the country a good deal, and the mere swapping of dolchanging courtesies,

That gold continues to slip between the fingers of Uncle Sam, and if the reserve is maintained, it is probable that Uncle Sam will have to execute another mortgage on his home. The PRESS don't cuss, if it did, it would apply some old timers to the law that requires such business.

ells. The Senatorial election will be settled in a caucus of the Democratic members of the Legislature. No one but Democrats can participate in that

The "robber barons" of the east cried "Protection to the American workman" as they stuffed their pock ets with millions of dollars of the earl ings of the people, gathered by the grace of unfair and unjust taxation laws; now they cry 'sound money' and stuff their pockets with money ising from profits, earned by the grace of unfair and unjust monetary

Some mighty good work is being dae on the public roads in this county. This is the kind of a public spirit that should be assiduously cultivate!. Good dirt roads are in our reach . I if we reach out full arm's length we will get them, and the PRESS is glad to know that some of the over-

seers are reaching.

Louisville has demonstrated her lity to take care of a big crowd. She did the honors for the South in entertaining the G. A. R. spleudidly, an I those people who have not mixed w h us much since the war, now certi aly have an occular demonstration o' our material being, and the goodne s of our spiritual make-up.

Situation in Livingston.

[From Smithland Banner.]

We have made diligent inquiry this week for disgruntled democrats, and must say that after inquiring in every neighborhood in the county, we have failed to find any dissatisfaction that amounts to anything. In other words we have not found a democrat who will not vote the ticket from end to end. We approached an old demoerat the other day and said to him that we had heard that he would not vote the ticket. At this suggestion the eyes of our old neighbor flashed with the fires of indignation, and he denounced the statement as false and without the least foundation. He said that be had quarreled at Gen. Hardin a little, but had never dreamed of voting against him, and that he Hartfield, opened fire on them and would vote the ticket from top to both the Hancocks were mortally bottom, from Hardin to Nickell, that he did not propose to exclude himself from future participations in the counsels of his party by acting the simpleton, especially, when he would have to act a hypocrite and falsify his word and direct pledge to do so. We then inquired about his neighbors and he informed us that they were all right. Similar reports come from all parts of the county and before the Pops and Repubs get through with us th y will find that we are like Jack- "Ex-Speaker Crisp, denies that h

The disturbed condition of business of the country has not given the Democratic tar.ff bill a fair opportunity; the panic was on us, before the bill went into effect. Now business matters are assuming a more ONE DOLLAR | normal shape, and the workings of the bill is being manifest. A Washington letter says: "The Treasury, so far as the re-

ceipts are concerned, has passed its most trying period. The Wilson tariff is beginning to do what its author If Pettit and Demarce, the Popu- claimed for it, produce enough monfar below those of the sixteen days of September, and although the defic-

be a surplus of over two million dol- proper culture and management of lars at the close of business on the wheat. 30th instant. On the 16th day of last month was \$6,959,000, but by in a position which will warrant the a dealing during a cyclone. California is very much alarmed the end of August this was reduced assertion) of all the agricultural pur.

ing tells a different story: lars is not much in the way of ex-banks hold \$35,000,000 in specie. that like causes produce like effects. It you are for Joe Blackburn for that the people have plenty of money neglect and past results it has kept munication: Peter Shoemaker, An- surement with the bushel measure the United States Senate, the only and is fan infallible sign that good them from coming to the front as ron Towery, Ned Towery, T. H. which he used at the first measure-Associated Press Dispatch.

"The present crusade against silver

is only another evidence of the audscity of the organizations of weslth; they have always received all they demanded, however unjust their demands; they have succeeded in alarming the President and Secretary of the Treasury, as they have done several preceding Administrations: they threaten to use the power which our laws give them over our currency, of withdrawing from circulation, and it need be, from the country, the gold they control, and thus derange, even if ruin fellows, the business of the people. Every concession increases their audacity and adds to their pow-

er. A stand must be made by the representatives of the tax-payers, or or an absolute surrender of all the monetary interests of the country into their hands must follow."-[James B. Beck, in his last currency speech before the United States Senate.

Judge M. C. Givens, of Henderson, has made a long speech against bimetalism and in favor of the gold standard. Let it go to the court of

tound guilty of participating in the and make that offer conditio nal on all other demands being withdrawn.

The Columbia Liberty bell has started on its trip around the world. It left on a special train and will first go to Atlanta, where it will remain until the close of the exposition. Afthat it will be taken through the southern states and Mexico. there it will go to Furope and thence around the world.

John and Simon Hancock insisted on dancing on the table at a wedding energy enough to pluck it off. reception in Green county. The host Jacob Hartfield. and the groom, Lane

Mrs. Mary E. Lease denounces J. J. Ingalls as a "political fraud" who built up his reputation as an orator by the use of stolen quotations.

At Courtland, Ala., Henry King, aged sixty, and, therefore, old enough to have known better, drank a quart of whiskey to win a bet of one dollar. He was found dead soon after.

has come out 'in an interview for

ABOUT WHEAT.

About the Cultivation and Care of Wheat, From Seeding to Market.

Advice From a Farmer and Expierenced Miller.

iency thus far this month is \$1,223,- with that of agriculture that should

nearly two-thirds. It is this fact that suits, that of wheat is the most neg confident over the outlook. Unless den county wake up to a true realizathis means certain to be on the safe elections were held last week and Joe this calendar year. The internal rev-management of wheat will remain as feel the better for knowing you did enue receipts are at the last meeting it has in the past, unprofitable, they your duty and that your wheat is in the results. McCracken and Logan the expectation of the Commissioner. can never expect to reap the same a safe condition. Your wheat, to get The receipts since the first of the results. There are no plausible rea month are \$6,461,690. For the same sons why we can't make as many period of 1894 the receipts were only bushels per acre, and why our grade during this time you can plow your \$3,315,075, and for the entire month should not be as good or even better. \$6,250,000. Acting Commissioner stone, the greater part of our county tion. Wilson said this evening that he be- is high and rolling; high, dry land lieved the internal revenue receipts always produces the best results with for September weuld be close on to the proper management and culture. or paid us an evening call last week, twelve million dollars, and they would One of our sister counties has been and now the prohibition charmer is probably exceed that sum in Octo- for several years excelling us as far as the yield per acre is concerned, but our county excels her in quality and Down in Mexico, a free silver coun- grade. We have had a jealous eye try, business does not seem to be go on her for several years. We know ing to the deminition bow-wows as from some resson her yeild of wheat some of the gold standard people has been much larger than ours. would have us believe. The follow- There can't be an effect without a City of Mexico, Sept. 5—The bank (the writer is proud to say) are study fore it is to the interest of every far statemens today shows three city ing the cause. Our farmers know \$27,000,000. There is an improving cause is in the way they prepare their trade in every direction, stimulated land for the berry. In the first place

> than any other one thing is smut. When at the same time the prevention of smut in wheat is more easily A majority of our farmers have an because he has not added to the sum accomplished than anything they have idea when they thresh wheat that with which he starts, but because the to contend with. An ounce of pre- quantity and not quality is the desirvenative is worth pounds of cure. ed object they have an erroneous con-There is only one sure prevenative of ception of quanity, when the quality -- has increased in its measuring smut and it is very easily applied is first class it increases the quantity in power. His debts have remained The free use of blue stone either by the same proportion by reason of the the same. Such a condition of things washing or soaking is as certain cure better price it will command. Wheat deters men from entering new enterfor smut as quinine is for chills. Far. is sold by weight, the lighter it is the prises—deters them from putting mers who do not use blue stone on less money it brings on the market. money into property, sometimes call their seed wheat do not deserve any You should have the manager of the ed business. The reverse would be sympathy whatever from his fellow threshing machine to have the manager of the true under free coinage of both gold farmers, millers or buyers. The time chine take out all the feel of the first state of the farmers and silver free coinage of both gold and silver free co is almost here when a farmer can't cheat and chaff. sell smutty wheat for feed purposes. The writer believes that any man or The time has been when wheat buy set of men who are instrumental in its value—and this would encourage ers paid the same price for all classes improving the status of the farming new ventures in the development of of whest; also the millers gave each interest of our country should have the nation's resources, and these ven farmer the same number of pounds of our deserved respect. Thomas Lan-tures would put money into circula-Appeals, and that tribunal will re- flour per bushel but all this has been drum & Bro., and Aaron Towery tion. verse the Judge, for with one excepted a to the past. Under the new have supplied a long felt want by The India gentleman spoken of in tion, all the judges of the bighest era wheat is selling according to its purchasing and bringing into Crit- the question would have his bullion We would like to see Judge Grace's and equitable way of buying anything ing machines that are manufactured. it handed back to him free of charge. we raise or produce. This principal The results of their work is all the But after receiving it back it would It is said that the Chinese officials future. If we raise a light diseased hear anything but laudible express fore it was coined, except for the at Ku Cheng are unwilling to sen- crop of wheat, say from fifty to fifty isons from all the farmers they have purposes of investment in the United tence the fanatics who have been six pounds, we certainly do not merit served. the price per bushel as our neighbor recent outrages. They offer one life who has sixty pound wheat dry and for each European who was killed in a healthy condition. It should be the ambition of every farmer to out- his machine which is doing very fine kind of American property. This strip his neighbor in the yield per work. Mr. Towery is one of our enacre, quality and grade. Show me terprising farmers, who by the co-op products; and who does not desire the farmer who is destitute of pride eration and assistance of his fellow such a demand? Free coinage would and ambition and I will show you a farmers will have our gold cease to go bring us the entire trade of the silver farmer who has never come to the out in other states and counties to pay front in his pursuits, and still further for clover seed. Aaron believes that that, without the aid of any gold never be anything but a hewer of up is to keep our gold at home. There mill in the country and make every wood and drawer of water, always are no reasons why we can't produce farm bloom with prosperity. lamenting because money does not our own clover seed, it is only a matgrow on trees. If money did grow on ter of enterprise, that's all. trees he would not have pride and

> > Farmers who can without embarrassing them too much financially should use fertilizer on their wheat land; our leading farmers all over the country are using it with paying results. There is no question but what terest on the amount invested, it is that of agriculture. His present Herald. makes the yield from twenty five to occupation is that of a miller, which fifty per cent larger, the berry beavier makes our interest very closely allied. more uniform in size and silky in ap- The writer is ready at all times to aid pearance. The most of our soil is de and assist the farmer with his very ficient in liking the requisite amount limited knowledge in bringing about of acids ammonia and potash, better results as regards the culture, ed at Gloversville. it supplies that want. Any of the yield, grade, saving and quality of leading fertilizer company's make a wheat. good fertilizer and the writer will ad-

There is more in saving than there is in making; (the writer knows this to be true from actual experience) when anything is made the important A Question on This Point Ans move is to save it. This should be

indelibly impressed on the mind of every farmer in the land; it would do more to quiet the toiling masses of our countrymen than all the gold bugs A correspondent residing in Guthand silverites combined. When rie, O. T., asks us this question:

Their corn needs plowing the tobacother matters must be seen after in There is no subject which is allied Providence to care for their wheat.

not always prove intalible and the same might be said of it in other in- nothing. Under free coinage the The writer must contess (by being stances it is not appliable to a man in owner of bullion, either silver or gold,

The first thing a farmer should do the best results, should remain in the stack or rick from six to eight weeks.

During the time mentioned above your wheat will go through what we call a sweat, which makes the berry plump and silky in appearance, you can then bring the miller and buyer a good sample, which always attracts their attention, and commands the best price; where the offerings are large, the common and inferior qualities are hard to dispose of at any price. Good wheat is readily disposcause. The farmers of our county the owner, buyer and seller. Thereed of and gives better satisfaction to mer to place his wheat on the market of it satisfactory.

buyer simply asks them how many the year just past. That which is the most perplexing

Give us a few more Aaron Towerys and in a few years old Crittenden will shake off her fetters and shackles banner imprinted therean old Crittenden second to none in the state.

do so, to use it on their wheat land, GETTING SILVER INTO CIR CULATION.

> wered; Also About the Indian Gentteman.

Granting that the United States "rob silver" how will that get more money in circulation? In other words, sup-pose India sends \$100,000,000 of silver bullion here to be coined, won't co must be worked out, and various this bullion be coined into American dollars free and then "handed over" the meantime, they are trusting to the Indian gentleman farmer?

Providence to care for their wheat.

To the Indian gentleman buy

Won't this Indian gentleman buy As a rule this is all right, but as a gold with his American dollars and Idle money, like idle men, earns

when he is through cutting wheat is and receive back either his bullion makes the Treasury officials feel so lected. Until the farmers of Critten- to stack or rick it at once, you are by coined or its equivalent in coins. What would be then do with it? Hide the unexpected should happen, there tion of their position, as compared side. If it rains your wheat is all it in a vault? It would purchase for Some more Democratic primary will be a small surplus at the end of with other counties, the culture and right, if it does not rain you only him nothing there. No, He would in his investment. Why this confidence? Because free coinage would cons ant corn, hoe your tobacco and attend to ly add to the volume of primary September they reached only about Our soil consists of lime and sand- all matters, that require your atten- money, thus meeting the increased demand which comes from year to year upon the nation's stock of money by reason of the increase in business consequent upon increase in population, and thus holding steady the value of the dollar instead of permit ting it to increase from month to month as it does now. This constant increase in the value of the dollar value of all other kinds of property. To illustrate: Suppose today a man were to measure the wheat in his in such a condition as will greatly removed therefrom for a year. At house and not permit any wheat to be The total bank-note circulation is They are learning that the prime benefit him, and render the disposal the end of the year let us suppose by magnificent crop prospects. The they brake their wheat land in the A few of our farmers are wide the storchouse, and that this time he bankers agree that great prosperity month of August, wet or dry, when awake and abreast of the times as finds only 9,000 bushels. Let us has dawned for this country. Cotton the have finished breaking they har regards the culture and proper man further suppose that he, in his endeamills and print works are running day row, log or roll until the soil is in agement of wheat. I will mention a vors to ascertain why he has less and night, and it is impossible to sup- perfect condition for the berry. This few names I surely think, Mr. Editor wheat now than he had when he ply the demand, and imports of the is a very important factor, and our they are deserving gentlemen, and measured it before, compares the same increasing. This demonstates farmers should need it, knowing by its should be connected with this com- bushel measure used at the last mea the selection of our seed wheat, rem. Buck Stovall. There are others who first, he will have discovered a condiembering that we sow, we must also deserve the same credit, but suffice it tion of things similar to that which reap. If the berry is diseased the to say the above is sufficient, their nowadays exists at the end of each harvest will be a crop of diseased wheat will always command the high- year when the business man comes wheat. The berry should be in a est market price, the condition of to measure his property and ascer sound and healthy condition.

> bushels they have to sell, and what The business man finds that, measand makes our farmers faces longer they are willing to take per bushel for ured in dollars, he has accomplished tittle if anything, and this is so not dollar-the thing with which he meaprofit because the steadily increasing supply would prevent the dollar from increasing in its measuring power-in

merits, this is right, it is the only just tenden county two of the best threshwill be more rigidly enforced in the recommendation they need, you can't be of no more value to him than be-States. He would consequently inwould create a demand for American using countries in the world-a trade I will show you a farmer who will the only way we can keep the reserve standard nation, would start every

Yes, the Indian gentleman migh: buy gold with the American dollar, but The World-Hearald's interrogator may rest assured that the owner of the gold would not part with a which have forced her to the rear so he thought it was worth in American dollar of it unless he obtained what silver dollars. He would then part with it, and he will do the very same thing today under the gold standard. The writer was reared on a farm, of Free coinage has nothing to do with it pays the farmer a large rate of in- all the subjects that interest him most the matter at all .- Omaha World-

> Rockland and other counties in New York Sunday morning. Ice form- Bells Mines. church, Monday 30th

Stokes, the slave trader, were shot by prepare to meet me. I must make Beigian troops at Uganda, after !

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WHEAT,

We are buying as usual and

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Save your peach seed, I want them all. Will pay you cash for them.

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Pills (and Pellets). They mark a new

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ruggist about this. You can secure

three weeks treatment for 25 cents,

including both the pills and the tonic

BARMBY'S COAL.

I am agent at Marion for the

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armby coal, the best coal on the

market for the grate, the stove and

NOTICE.

All persons owing me on notes, now

due, are requested to call and settle

without further delay, or they will find the claims in the hands of my

About 350 acres, 175 acres cleared.

palance in good timber. Good house,

stables, and two tenant houses; good

peilets. Try a free sample.

We are selling

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For Sale I specific for indigestion, for general ly they have not heard of the wond-debility, for insomnia, for mental described erful cures effected by the new reme-

308 acres, near Bayou Mills, Liv ingston county-200 acres in high state of cultivation, and as fine as remainder is in fine timber. residence of eight rooms, all in fine shape, fine barns, 600 fruit trees. For terms apply to CHARLES RAY.

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Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sal Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per ox. For sale by H. K. Woods.

Sheriff's Notice.

I will meet the people at the following places on the dates mentioned and must urge all who have not pa.d to meet me and settle your taxes: Dycusburg, Friday Sept. 20, Levias, Tuesday, Sept. 24, Tolu, Thursday Sept. 26, Fords Ferry, Friday Sept. 27, Nunns Switch, Tuesday Oct. 1, Shady Grove, Wednesday Oct. 2,

Remember the time and piaces and these collection and that withou

The I. W. Harper is the finest flavored whiskey on earth. Used in moderation, it is airs from all creation; and consequen-

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Oliver Plows and Points as follows: No. 13 Plow \$7.50, Point 25 ets. 7.75, " 30 ets. 8.00, " 30 cts. 40 " 8 50, " 30 cts. the forge. Price 11 cents per bush. Genuine repairs will last longer el, the purchaser to take it from the than the imitation, because they are car at Marion. Please come at once made of better material; are not so as this is for the present only. Car liable to break, because they are at Clark's mill.

"Olivers" name all others are the best is the cheapest. Look for the word Oliver on bottom side of

heavier. All genuine points beer

"Mothers' Friend" orchard and plenty of water. About two miles north of Marion. Will sell altogether or will divide and sell.

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-The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky.

LOCAL NEWS.

To Our Subscribers.

If you owe us on subscription, and have the money to spare, we will greatly appreciate it. We have not endeavored to make collections because of the stringency of the times now as the 'outlook is better, we earnestly trust that you will rememure, besides save us loss, if every scription money. man who is indebted the small amount of his subscription, can and will make it convenient to settle. No one owes much, but the aggregate is a considerable sum.

Yours truly, THE PRESS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion Dr. Jordan, the dentest, of Marion

New town officers will be elected

Babb & Alley Shipped a car load of st ep Monday.

Rev. J. J. Smith is holding a holiness meeting at Sturgis.

The demand for houses greater than the supply. WANTED:-1000 gallons of home

a sorghum.. A. F. Griffith. Get your timothy seed at

Cochran & Bakers.

The institute for the colored teach ers will be held October 10 and 11. Mr. G. M. Russell writes that be i well pleased with his situation in Tex-

Mr. John Shaffer brings us a 21 Ib Irish potato. Who can beat Mar- ing rapidly. ion's famous gardener?

Just received a big lot of timothy

D. A. Hughes, col., qualified as ad ministrator of the estate of his de ceased father Si Hughes.

Tuesday morning Mr. Smith James, who lives near town, was thrown from a horse and severely hurt.

Mr. E. L. Nunn took his little deaf and dumb daughter to the State Institution at Danville last week

Rev. M. E. Chappell will begin in October.

Mr. F. M. Cruce, formerly of this county, has moved from Kanses to Missouri, and may return to Critten den, while his wheels are rolling.

Nice line coffins at Boyd's, Salem Ky. Metallic cases furnished or short notice. Prices low.

All persons indebted to me will save cost by settling their accounts within the next ten days. R. F. Havnes, Jr.

Save your peach seed, I want

them all.

Wednesday evening of last week Mrs A. H. Cardin entertained quite a number of young people at her hospitable country home.

them all.

Miss Mina Wheeler is now visting the schools, and will be thus engaged the second Mondays.

goods. No experiments sold by us. Pierce & Son.

organ od a debating society, and are few who excel him. doing some good work along this line. The school is in fine shape every way and the people of Marion can contin-

All parties indebted to us for burial expenses must settle at once. We speak, consequently the audience was Carnahan was charged with selling liare bound to have the money, and not as large as the distinguised gencost will be saved if you will come in themen would have otherwise have without any further delay.

Walker & Olive.

News reaches here that Mr. John L. Elder, formerly of this place, but now of Salem, is the proudest father girl, John's first born,

Sunday as Mrs Margaret Rochester was walking from her house to that by Republicans and Democrats. of a neighbor close by,; she was When he said Hardin was off of the overcome with heat, and suffered sev-platform, the Republicans got noisy eral hours. It became necessary to with their feet and, then when he call a physician. She has now about said Bradley was off of the stump, the

Business is very dull about the court house. The officers' chief occupation is trying to keep comfort- felt thanks for the respect 'and kindable. Judge Moore has no trials this ness extended to us, and ours, in our week; Clerk Woods keeps in the lead hour of trouble. of business, and Clerk Haynes appears to be having a holiday.

Abram Harvey, a colored citizen, who lived in Marion several years, died Thursday at his home in the Hurricane neighborhood.

Miss Ada Howerton entertained a number of her friends Wednesday eve, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Moore. Every one re-. ported a grand time.

The cases of the Commonwealth vs Wm. Dyer was called for trial Friday, and on account of absence of witnesses for the defense, was post poned until next Wednesday.

Mr. L. Miles has been employed by ber that we are in need of every dol- the PRESS to do some field work for a lar due. Our business demands few weeks. If you see him in the make this notice absolutely neces- country remember his business, and sary, and it will be a source of pleas if convenient hand him your sub

> Mr. A. H. Cardin shipped a fine young horse to Mr. R. K. Dunkerson, of Evansville, last week. Mr. Cardin has built up a good reputation, both at home and abroad, as a stock raiser, and is sending out some meritous animala

Thomas Butler, who went to New Mexico with Dr. Swope, died in Dedisease when he left Kentucky and went to the west, hoping that the the once well known and active citichange of climate would benefit him, but it was too late.

Monday morning A. H. Slesser ame up from near Carrsville and had search warrant issued, stating that he had reasonable grounds for believing that Charles and Geo. Faulkner had a watch belonging to him Deputy sheriff Pickens searched the two young men, but failed to find the missing

Mr. John Farris, of Livingston ounty, was in town Saturday, with his eight-year-old blind daughter, was slow to yield to the great enemy caught in the gear and the mule ran whom he sent to the State school for of mankind. the blind at Louisville. She has at tended the institution two ter ms and is in love with the school and is learn and his life is no small pa.t of the his the boy released, but he was dead .-

The Louisville Conference, of the Methodist Church, south, convenes in Madisonville Tuesday next. The Methodists of this place will endeavor to have a station made of Marion, which means a pastor who will devote his entire time to the work. Mr. H. A. Haynes is a delegate to the Con-

se ics of meetings at the Cumberland L. Clark officiated, and the house him, Anthony M. Foster, of Missouri, and a fly that persistently sought a Presbyterian church the third Sunday was crowded with people, always anx- and Mrs. Susan Threlkeld. At the resting place on his nose; County

> ever saw," said a man who had come from Salem a tew days ago. overseers of that road certainly deserves credit" he continued, "for the good work he has done on the road. especially at that point. It is as smooth as the street, and you can shut your eyes and drive down that

When a man is in earnest on the subject of curing his sick headaches and with all of the devotion of a true let him ask the leading druggist of the sister, she made his home a place of city, for Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets). There is no other rem wants with the hand of sisterly affecedy like it on the market. It is not a tion, single medicine, but course of treatment based on the formula of a fam-Save your peach seed, I wan ous physician. It is a positive specific for all forms of biliousness, disordered liver, sour stomach, etc. Samples free.

Mr. J. H. Morse has purchased Mr. until about Jan. 1. During this time A. J. Pickens' interest in the Haynes her office days will be Saturdays and stock of dry goods, and has moved both stocks into the corner brick formerly occupied by Haynes. He has Wheat drills. Fertilizer and Disc an immense stock and has just return-Harrows, of the very best makes, from market where he has been buy- car in search of him, and his body very, very cheap. A big lot on hand ing more goods, consequently he has a was found on the track. When the that must be sold. All are good mammoth store, and will continue to increase his good reputation as a merchant. He is a man tull of energy, well posted in business, and when it to comes selling goods, there are very tered the upper part of the abdomen

Messrs Thos. Pettit, Populist candiue to congratulate themselves on the date for Governor, and Gen. Fields, success of this magnificent institution. of Virginia, made speeches at this All parties indebted to us for buri-known until late that they would C. Moore were engaged in a number time about his candidacy; Mr. Fields length, making the best speech from his standpoint that has yet been made in Marion. He "whacks it" to the in all Livingston county. It is a old parties, and holds that the salva-Wednesday. tion of the country depends on his

party. He was cheered alternately When he said Hardin was off of the Democrats caught the point.

To Our Frie

We wish to return to you our heart

We are yours truly,

K. W. FOSTER DEAD.

One of Crittenden's Oldest Citizens Joins the Silent Majority.



landmarks of the county, died at his home at Hurricane Saturday Sept. 14, at noon. The funeral took place time and then all that was mortal of for the legislature are invited. zen was laid to rest in our beautiful

cemetery Mr. Foster had been a citizen of some years he had been afflicted and working and started to dinner and away from the active walks of oame frightened and threw him.

tory of the county.

He had a lovely home overlooking the valley of the Ohio, and thore surrounded by all that was needed to bring comfort to his declining years, he passed peacefully away, not comfrom the future.

county. He was never married and yard. It was a dull day. for years his widowed sister. Mrs. Threlkeld, has kept house for him. sunshine, and administered to his

A Mystery.

It turns out that Freeman Frye, the negro brakeman, who was found on the railroad track at Repton last week, had two bullet holes in his body and it is probab'e that, instead of the cars, caused his death. The affair is shrouded in mystery. He left Marion riding one of the flat cars of the train, and was not missed by the trainmen until they reached Blackford; they then dispatched the hand body was taken to Henderson, it was 105 acres for \$1650. examed and the bullet holes were found. They were evidently fired by some one in front of him, as they enand passed out his back.

Court at Blackford

Tuesday Attorneys O. M. James, C. S. Nunn, J. W, Blue, jr. and A. quor to minors and on Sunday in four more similar cases are to tried next postponed until after presbytery.

Attempted Suicide.

ing by taking strychnine. Physicians rash act is not known.

was that he was in trouble.

Mr. W. H. Asher, of the Weston neighborhood, was in town Tuesday. He reports the hogs dying in

Teachers Institute.

The Crittenden County Teacher's Institute will be held at Marion during the week beginning Sept. 30.

Col. Demaree Coming.

Col. T. B. Demaree, Prohibition candidate for Governor, will address the people of Crittenden county, at the following places: At Sheridan, Sept. 27. 1 p. m., Tolu, 27, 7:30 p. m., Union church, Sept 28th, 10 a. m., Marion, Sept 28. 7:30 p. m. Ev erybody, both ladies and gentlemen, are invited to be present and hear speech on the issues of the day. S. B. Weldon.

Peoples Party Speaking.

H. H. Farmer will address the peo ple at Marion the second Monday is October.

W. P. Marsh will address the peo ple at Marion Sept. 30, All active Populists are requested to meet him ty. at Marion, at 10 o'clock, a. m. that day.

Dr. J. R. Clark and Mr. - Bax from the Presbyterian church at this ter will address the people at the folplace Sunday; Rev. W. H. Miley lowing times and places: Crayneville preached the funeral discourse, after Monday Sept. 23. at 1 p. m., and at which many of the friends of the de- Frances, at night; Dycusburg, Sept. ming several days ago. He had lung ceased viewed the remains for the last 24, at 1 p. m. The other candidates

Dragged to Death.

Last Monday morning about 11:30 o'clock, John Boylls: aged 17 years, the county forty-three years, and dur- who was plowing for for his brothering his active life he was well known in-law, Mr. Peter Heine, near Ceseythrough this section of the State. For ville, unhitched the mule he was his affliction were such that kept him the way, it is supposed. the mule be men. He was a man of strong indi- his hat was found at the Mongel sane viduality, and no man ever met and about one and a half miles from Casforgot nim. He had a high sense of eyville, and close to Hardin Omer's honor, splendid natural mental abili- on cemetery hill. In some inconties, and an incomparable energy that ceivable way the boy's foot became away, dragging the boy down the hill, As a citizen and man he always through Mulfordtown to Caseyville. ranked among the best of the country | Here the mule was finally stopped and Sturgis Enterprise.

Tuesday we dropped into the cour house to learn of the doings of the denizen's of that temple; to say that business is dull there poorly expesses plaining of the past por shrinking it. The only creature engaged in those precints was an antiquated horse. who was leisurely cropping the grass in the far corner of the yard; Sheriff R. W. Foster, wae born in Oldham Franks was reported to be at Sumounty, Ky., September 7, 1817, and merset attending the K. P., grand Last night the Colored Cumberland is a son of A. G. and Lucy (Duerson) lodges; his deputies, Pickens and Presbyterian church was the scene of Foster. His parents came to Ken- Farmer were sleepily looking over contracting parties were Mr. Tell Pip er died in 1832, and the mother in County Judge Moore was dividing pin and Miss Roxie Stewart, Rev. W. 1826; a brother and sister survive his attention between a newspaper ious to witness a pleasant affair of age of fifteen, Mr. Foster began life Clerk Woods was at his desk appearfor himself. He served four years as antly busy, but he stopped without "The Moore hill is in the best fix I an apprentice to a house joiner, and any exertion and managed to say afterwards worked at the trade for after repeated efforts, "h-a-v-e five years. He came to Crittenden sea-t;" Circuit Clerk Haynes was from Oldham county in 1852, and not at his usual place of abode, but settled on a portion of the land he coming from home, he had stopped in owned at his death. He has been one a shady place on the side-walk to get of the most successful tarmers in this his breath. The only life noise about part of the State, and at his death the square was made by a sparrow, owned one of the finest farms in the who had undisputed sway of the front weeks, returned to her home in Mc-

Tri-State Fair at Evansville.

On account of the Tri-State Fair at relatives in Marion. Since going to Evansville, tickets will be sold to Washington, as a clerk in the Educa-Evansville and return from Sept. 16 to 20, inclusive, at one fare for the in one of the best law schools in the round trip. Tickets will be limited to Sept. 21. Ohio Valley Railway train No. 4, will leave Evansville at 5:20 p. M., stopping at Fair grounds at 5:30 p. m., giving parties, who so desire, a chance to attend the races in Evansville. This will afford passengers from this section an opportunity to see the races, leaving here on morning train and returning on evening train from the grounds. T. C. Jameson, Agt.

Deeds Recorded.

W. G. Williamson to J. A. Guess J. A Guess to W. G. Williamson 40 acres for \$1250.

W. G. Carnahan to W. D. lingford, lot for \$200. B. F. James to Wm. 111 acres for \$600.

H. P. Brown to T. 108 acres for \$1250. J. H. Davis to P. S. Maxwell, 32 acres and house and lo. for \$1550. I. H. Clement to W. T. Crawford,

The fall session of Princeton Prescases, and Fred Vaughn in one. The bytery, C. P. church, will be held had. Mr. Pettit talked but a short defendants swore police judge Hend- with Salem church, beginning Tueserson off of the bench, and chairm in day after the first Saturday in Octodiscussed the issues of the day at some of the Board of Trustees, J. R. Head, ber. On account of the warm weath occupied the seat, The defendants er and the busy season with the farm were acquitted in all the cases. Five ers, the protracted meeting has been

> Sent to His Mother in Germany Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the Aftempted Suicide.
>
> Alfred Messmore, a clerk in Geo.
>
> Carnahan's saloon at Blackford, attempted to kill himself Tuesday evening by taking strychnine. Physicians medicine in the world for rheumatism were called immediately and succeed-ed in saving him. The cause of the al years. It is called Chamberlains

druggists.

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PERSONAL.

Sep Haynes will return to Florida

Dr. W. J. Debse is still confined to his bed with rheumatism

Mr. Alx, Utley and wife, of Salem were in town Monday.

Mr. J. H. Ainsworth, of this place, has been ill several days.

Claude Wheeler moved from th country to town Monday. Marion Mellon and wife, of Living-

ston county, were in town yesterday. Miss Bena Hill returned to home near Cromwell, Ky., Monday.

Mr. W. T. Cry ord and wife, of ey Tolu, are guests of fr.ends in Marion. Mr. A. Pope has moved from Ma rion to his farm in Mivingston coun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boaz went to Sturgis yesterday to attend the tent

Mr. O. M. James is in Louisville this week, looking after some legel

Mr. W. I. Cruce and family will leave for Ardinore, Indian Territory, Jim Blaine Sisco are on the sick

Mesers Ress R. Wood and W. T. Murphy, of Pembroke, were in town

Mrs. R. F. Haynes and Mr. Dule Haynes, of DeLand, Fla., are guests of relatives in Marion.

Mr. C. R. Stephens' family have moved from Salem to Marion, that his children may attend school.

Mr. C. E. Weldon d wife, of Fulton, were gusts of friends in Marion the first of the week.

Tenn , is the guest of her ficher, Mr. J. H. Hughes, of this county. Mrs. John Lamb, of Princeton, was in town Monday. She will move

to Marion soon.

Mrs. Walter Bailey, of Saulsbury,

On account of business in the bank Mr. Cashier Yandell had to postpone his trip to Hot Springs.

Mrs. Emma McCauless, of Carre ville was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Hughes last week. Miss Turrell, who has been the

and J. H. Morse, were among the Marion people who were in Louisville last week.

guest of Mise Emma Crawford, some

weeks, returned to her home at Bland

the employ of J. H. Morse for some weeks. He expects to make a trip wast this fall.

H. A. Haynes' family will spend a couple of weeks at the Springs, during the building of their new home at

Mrs. Tucker, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. F. Maynes several Lean county, last week.

Mr. Jesse Crawford, of Washing ton, D. C., is spending a month with tional department he has graduated country.

Mr. D. D. Maxwell, a venerable citizen of the Fredonia country, paid us a visit Thursday. Noth withstanding he is 75 years old, he came down horseback; he preferred coming to Marion horseback to riding to Louisville on the cars, and the man who said he choose the latter trip, was talking through his hat.

More Cheap Rates on the O. V.

On account of the Tri-State Fair and Last Days of Pompeii, the Ohio Valley Railway will sell tickets on Sept. 19, to Evansville and return for morning train at \$1.00 for the round trip. An opportunity like this to witness such a gorgeous pyrotechnic display, is not often afforded, and

advantage of it. -IT. C. Jameson, Agt. We cant wait any longer. Parties owing us for burial expenses must come and pay or make good notes within 60 days. At the expiration of

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this time, all such accounts will go

into hand of officers for collection.

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Marion, Ky.

FORDS FERRY.

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A protracted meeting is in progre

at Dunn Springs. Mrs, W. B. Wilborn has been sick some time, but she is improving.

We are glad to announce that W. E. Flanary is imsroving, and the S chances for his recovery are good. Mrs. J. L. Rankin is visiting rela-

tives in Missouri. J. D. Boaz is having the Carnahan store house repaired, and when finished will be one of the neatest small ousiness houses in the county—a good tand for some hustler to make monstand for some hustler to make mon-

CHAPEL HILL.

Housing tobacco is the order of the

good crowd Sunday. Henry Walker was unable to teach

school last week on account of having the sore eyes. A good many of our people went to Sisco's Chapel last Sunday to hear

Sister Lucas, the woman preacher. Mrs. A. C. Elder, Alva Elder and last week.

John Beard and wife returned from Illinois last week. The protracted meeting has been postponed until the first Sunday

November:

Hardscuffle. BELLS MINES.

Ursie Hazel has the typhoid fever, and is very bad. He has be n sick

twenty two days. There will be a baptising in Tradewater river at the Newcomb ford, on Saturday 28, at 10 c'clock, Bro. Wo-

ERRATA.

The following verses were inadvertantly left out of Chapter VII of "Chat's Peril," on the fourth page. They should immediately precede Chapter VIII.

"I'm safe tho' now, and doing well,"
He answered; 'you must strive
To calm yourself—were two close rube Still I am 'yet alive.

"Next morning soon-'twas scarcely Grendpa went down the hill, know, Stands that old water mill,

Grandfather knew the man at once. Tho' sear'd with blood and dirt; He'd seen the weapons, leather pants, And yellow hunting shirt.

A solemn sight there met his eyes,

"He buried him beside the road: And there, though years have flown. The bones repose, the grave remain's, Unkept, unmark'd, unknown. 'And so, my boys, from that day on

And others still to follow— The place is known by ev'ry one, And still call'd Panther Hollow

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CHAT'S PERIL.

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Its outlines he could tell

All round was still, save, now and then

Some savage beast would growl; And, from a tree far down the creek,

'On went the fearless traveller,

On, on and on-could almost see

With branches large and wide; The creek ran winding in between,

The hooting of an owl.

So full of hope and life-

But would he ever see again

The sweet face of his wife

His home on Wildeat Hill.

With hills on either side.

Was acting well his part-

A large drawn dagger in his hand, And murder in his heart!

Wilt thou not shield the innocent,

The beasts had ceased to growl; The stillness e'en had lull'd to rest

The ever wakeful owl.

Was ready now to strike.

When-was it thus to be ?-

"O Thou who calm'd the raging sea,

And spare the young wife's tears?

'The highwayman crept nearer still;

He raised his dagger-made a spring-

And there it was grandpa escap'd. But for the panther's aid

The highwayman had done his work— Who could his hand have stay'd?

The demon, too, had been his friend Unwilling, I must own— He'd been the victim of the beast

These tho'ts flash'd thro' grandfather'

The shrieks and curses, cries and groan Though nothing now he feared.

He stood there but a moment, then,

'He went on up, walked thro' the gate

'Retreat!' he heard a voice exclaim.

'Retreat!' again it said— woman's voice—'Advance an inch,

He knew that something must be done And that, too, very quick.

'Pray, dear, what have I done, That you should hold me up this way?

'O. husband, is it you?' she said.

I've heard such horrid cries to-night: 'Twas dark, I could not see

"Oh, what if I had killed you, love" Twas nearly done, at best!' She threw herself into his arms,

CHAPTER VIII.

LAURA'S LETTER.

For I've been thinking of you, Chat-

Won't you give me that right?— so often since I saw you last, On that sad Wednesday night.

scarce could see you, Chat, at all,

For it was dark as pitch, But then I heard you hit the ground,

And Chat, what did you think of me

I'll tell you now 'twas just this way:

And sobbed upon his breast,

Dear Chat: I take the liberty-

Your pardon, too, I ask-Of Writing you this little note,

To me a pleasant task.

Then roll off in the ditch!

When, without your consent, I left you in that gulley there, And galloped off with Fent?

Was scared almost to death!

It almost took my breath!

And you-re as good as dead!

She placed a pistol to his head— He heard the weapon click—

'Tis only I, Betsy,' he said:

Come, lay aside your gun.'

'I thought it was - oh, me!

Then stepped upon the floor; The porch was low and narrow too

And led up to the door.

mind; As, standing there, he heard

More firmly, demon-like, He clutch'd his weapon in his hand-

A Story of Panther Hollow.

W tten for the Press by Robert C. Hayres, Author of "Fent's Christmas." Etc

CHAPTER VII. PANTBER HOLLOW [continued].

"Ard so, by doggies, off he went," The gentleman went on Quite harriedly to Corry, Fent,

'He rode along in no great haste.— For he had quite a load.— Went thro' the Hollow, then took down The old Flynn's Ferry road.

The nearest point, you see, to cross the river on the route To old Equality.

"The woods along the road were thick, And dark and lonely too; For at that time, as I've just said, The settlements were few.

Perhaps half way or more, hen coming from a chump of trees A few yards on before, A man stepp'd out into the road— A dark, rough-looking fellow,

Who wore a pair of leather pants, And hunting-shirt of yellow. He had a large, queer-looking gun. Known as the 'hunter's pride,' nd daggers, dirks, and hunting knife Hung down on either side.

Friend,' said the stranger, speaking up 'How do you do today?

And whither are you journeying? And why so early, pray?

His words and tones were flattering, But grandfather had seen eneath it all a wicked heart-Deceitful, low, and mean.

So grandfather well understood The man's true nature; hence, He would not dare to take the man

He answered him evasively,
Just riding 'round,' said he,
To see the conutry, and to try
My good old donkey, Flee' Then why steer you for Cave-in-Rock!

The stranger then replied; Are you not going over to The Illinois side? What if I should?' grandfather asked,

Holding his gun in view. A panther, with a mighty shriek, 'I'm able to accomplish it--So what is it to you? Sprang on him from a tree; The savage beast had hid itself, There in that great oak tree, Whose branches overhung the road-It's form no one could see.

"Don't be impertment, young man,"
He said. "Go where you please,
We'll meet again," and, with an oath, Stepp'd back among the trees, I'm not so green as he'd suppose,' Said gradpa. 'He, he, he! And laughed outright, tho' no one heard

"He urged his mule into a trot— His fav rite gait—and so It was not long until he reach'd

For one look was enough-The wind was blowing from the west-The river very rough.

What waves! and how they'd rise an fall! And what terrific roar! They'd roil, and then with crasi

Hearing the struggle still, He left them there to fight it out, And made for Wilcat Hill. He had not very far to go. He climbed the rocky hill, And took himself toward the house splash They'd dash against the shore! Where all around was still.

Say Barker, he spoke up, can you In safety row me o'er? wish to cross the river to The Illinois shore.'

The angry waves went rolling on. While, from the other side, The rugged cliffs of Cave-in-Rock Frown'd o'er the waters wide I can not take you over now."

The ferryman replied, Too dangerous—we'd never reach The Illinois side. 'Perhaps,' the ferryman went on,

At half-past three or four. The wind may change, or cease to blow And then I'll cross you o'er.' 'He waited there till four o'clock, Or half-past four, at best, And still the storm did not abate—

Still blew straight from the west. 'For you to longer stay; You'd better now retrace your steps, And come another day. I'll do that, Barker,' he replied;

'No crossing now, I see; can reach our home by ten o'clock— I and my donkey Flee.' So back he went, trotting along-That mule could trot all day— And up the old Flynn's Ferry road

'He journey'd on for two good hours, Then suddenly became Aware that something had gone wrong

His mule got very lame. The animal could scarcely go; When urged 'twas just the same. The poor beast had been tamper'd with tle'd ne'er before been lame.

Gosh! this won't do,' grandfather said Was talking to old Flee 'I'll here dismount and go afoot, And you can follow me.'

"So use three legs and hobble on, And do your best, old Flee; With two good legs I'll beat you hom 'I wonder what my wife will think

Twas very mean in himcould do nothing else but go! Ay, go-and with a vim!

Now is not this just jolly though? Up hill and down we went— Chat is not in the race at all— 'Tis not his race!" cried Fent. 'He'll win though, after all " said I: For I was mad, you see. Secause he made me leave you there With naught but Johnny Dee.

And this door Chat I say to you:

Than Fate or Corry Minne

He left the old Flynn's Ferry road, The answer can you guess? could not answer you just then, Struck out through Panther Hollow The shades of night were gathering, And darkness soon would follow. But now I whisper "yes." Love always conquers in the end, Though often meets rebuff. ·But what cared grandfather for that? He knew the Hollow well; He shaped his course for Wildeat Hilllove you, Chat. with all my heart; And is not that enough?

But my! why should I talk this way! 'And darkness came—and how intense The day's last ray had flown: But then, Chat, such is life. And yet it seems so funny, Chat, And still the bold frontiersman went, with rapid strides, alone. That I should be your wife!

But then this is a funny world, Alone? Alas, could be but see That flend—shame to mankind -As Noah Jones would say; We can not see two days ahead-Sometimes not half a day. With dagger drawn with stealthy steps Approaching from behind! a, what if something should take place

> scarce can bear to think of it! Oh Chat, 'twould break my heart o I will just not think of it; Nothing on earth can sever The cords of love that bind us, Chal; Twill never happen-never!

hope that you'll be careful though, In going through the Hollow; me dang rous things have har pe He'd reached the spot where, afterward Was built the water mill. And more are sure to follow. I was only just the other day,

Great trees stood thick and tall aroun-As Sherman passed through there, He says he heard an awful scream That rent the very air! A panther, boys, by Joe!" he cried.

'He heard a step behind him once, Although he was alone; but he was scared out of his wits; Twas funny though, I own. But thought is was old Flee,
'The good old beast is coming on—
Afraid, I s'pose, said he. "On crept the demon from behindhe savage beast was in a tree-They bide there, as a rule-

As Sherman pass'd it sprang at him, And barely miss'd his mule! chased him too for miles and miles! And he swears, any way, I was by the fleetness of his mule, That he's alive to day.

A death-like stillness reign'd around ut Chat, my letter's grown too long, Must bring it to a "close;" f you were here I'd tell you more; You'll come soon, I suppose? o good by, Chat; my heart is yours; Oh, may you ne'er be sorry! Vhate'er may be your lot in life, I'm lovingiy your

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CATCHING WILD ANIMALS.

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must arise. In this connection an American traveler describes an amusing expe rience of his own in the ancient Greek city of Corinth. After a tramp to the top of the famous aeropolis or rock citadel of Corinth he returned to the town with an extraordinary appetite. He went into an estiatoria or restaurant, one of those peculiar Greek cookshops where the various viands are all kept stewing side by side on a long clay range and customers are allowed to inspect each in turn, take a sniff of each, and a taste if they will, and finally to order the one they like best or dislike least. Being so hungry, the traveler ordered a generous dinner and ate heartily." The bill amounted to 3 drachmae and a dekara, about 6 cents. He gave the proprietor a 5 drachmae bill-that is to say, he tore a 10 drachmae bill in two and

gave him half, that being the quaint Greek way of making 5 drachmæ ills when desired. 'But sir I have no change. ejaculated the proprietor. 'And I have no smaller piece of noney," answered the traveler. The crafty Greek scratched his head and tried to think of some way

of satisfying his customer without precious small change. At length

cill often find from 300 to 500 rep- Unfortunately the American no ies. They are given as much care longer desired to "eat some more," and training as horses. Many cir. and had to go away without his change. - Youth's Companion.

Many shrewd people in Alaska are "An American snake trainer and beginning to think there would be more money just now in the coal resources of the country than in the nown as the blue-black Jersey much talked about gold mines. The nake,' which is a universal favorite gold mines do not appear to be panwith American showmen and their ning out so well lately-that is, in comparison with the cost of the hole process of getting to the mines and living there while get-., in very large numbers. When ting out the gold. The business ems to have been somewhat overcomed. But several experts who orush whereupon all the stakes make have lately been prospecting the

heir way to an open space, where coal resources of the coast region believe coal getting could be made immediately profitable. On the east shore of Cook's inlet The "I. W. Harper" Sour Mash there is a big vein of coal fully five whisky is, we think, (and if you try it feet thick, entirely exposed at low tide. All that is necessary to get the coal is to take a crowbar and ored whiskey made in Kentucky. It pry it out in as big blocks as desiris not sold until tully matured, and ed. A recent investigation of this antil the fusil oil has been elimsted, deposit showed that 20 feet below Indee !, we challenge any chemist to the first vein is another vein 6 feet found in the immediate neighbor-

find a drop of fusil oil in a barrel of thick, and three other veins were hood. All the veins are horizontal It is esaecially recommended for and extend for miles along the shore. medicinal purposes, on account of its Considerable quantities of this coal purity, while as a beverage, we unles have been used by the steamship itatingly assert that it is superior to Chehalis, which runs between Juthe finest French Cognac. Sold on nean and Cook's inlet, and the chief engineer says it has better steaming qualities than the British Columbian coal and is in many respects better than any other coal procurable on the Electric Bitters is a medicine sui- Pacific coast. It does not clinker at

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